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FOR THE FULL TERM. W. H. H. FLICK, of Berkeley, R. L. BERKSHIRE, of Mononga

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The Dawn of Business

Ispringfield Republican.)

The aspects of business are encouraging just to the extent to which enterprise conforms to the new order of things. Whenever capital has contracted its inflated valuation, and is content with a moderate return, where wages, rents, the cost of raw material, and all the factors in production are in harmony with the reduced basis, there production promises to go on at a remuneration. Hence we begin to hear of mills and manufactories starting up. or resuming, or increasing begin to hear of mills and manufactories starting up, or resuming, or increasing production, if already in operation. The market for a vast variety of goods is hare. We hear of a man who wanted dozen shovels, the other day, and had to wait until they were manufactured. In furniture, in some classes of dry goods, and some iron wares, consumption seems to have quite overtaken production, and new business now springs up in obedience to a direct demand. Those who have saved their fortunes through the crisis, and are able to take the first swell of the tide, will reap the greatest advantage. and are able to take the first swell of the tide, will reap the greatest advantage. The venerable Josiah Quincy in his speech at the Faneuil hall semi-centennial seemed to have this strongly in mind, and told an aneodote of Abbott Lawrence, who, when asked, in the depression of 1837, what he was doing, replied: "I am projecting a new mill in order that I may be ready for the turn of the tide." The long-headed ones are already putting their money into new enterprises where the turn of the tide will find it.

There seems to be a great deal more anxiety to "touch bottom" and to stay there. No sooner are low prices realized, than there is an effort to raise them.

there. No sooner are low prices realistic them. Now a rising market is doubtles very encouraging to the mercantile class, but, encouraging to the mercantile class, but, Now a rising market is doubtless very encouraging to the mercantile class, bot, taking all kinds of business together, we must make up our minds to do business for a long time on the bottom itself, and shall find the healthiest prosperity in that stratum. There is a large class of the community which hasn't got down to it yet, and this class will continue to strew the year with wreckage and debris. The exchangers are still too large a class, so slowly do people learn that they cannot live by mere swapping. Consolidation and rougher methods of extinguishment are slowly contracting the middle class, and driving back the surplus to more productive labors. Those who remain, by the law of the survival of the fittest, will do a larger business at a smaller percentage of profit, to the mutual advantage of themselves and the public. But this readjustment to the status of 20 years ago is a slow process. Capitalists, laborers, business men, landlords and banks, all regist the change as long as possible, fight it off and delay it. We all groun with the toothache, but very stupidly, deem it the part of heroism to prolong the agony by refusing to "have it 'out."

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As we said in the beginning, so far as we place ourselves back on the ante-bellum basis and go there to stay, our future is promising. Our agricultural interest already has the world for its market, our manufacturing interest stands on the threshold of a new epoch in which it will command equally wide tribute. The returns of our foreign trade for the last fiscal year, just received, show that we exported, in the year ending June 30, 75, 000,000 yards of cotton goods, against \$25,000,000 for the previous year; the value of these goods was \$5,700,000, against \$3,200,000. These goods, it is well known, are going all over the world. The London News in reviewing the foreign trade of Great Britain notes with apprehension a reduction in the shipments of London Ness in reviewing the foreign trade of Great Britain notes with apprehension a reduction in the shipments of cotton good to China, for July, from 40,500,000 yards in 1875 to 21,000,000 in 1876. The magnitude of the field before us is sillustrated by the fact that Great Britain in 1875 exported more goods to China in two months than weexport, even this year, in the whole twelve months to all countries. But the same newspaper notes a similar reduction in the English shipments to West Indies and North and South America. The cheapness of cottons in the same way cuts into the English linen trade, and in woolen worsted, and iron wares, they have discovered that we are supplying our own market and contesting with them the supplying of Canads; and Australia, Russia, and the world at large. The Centennial exhibition comes at the very moment to best advertise our new capacity to manufacture and produce for the world, and will prove no inconsiderate influence in getting us again on our feet. Douglas Chilon writes to the London Times, from the exhibition, that "the development which the manufactures of the United States have attained, and the don Times, from the exhibition that development which the manufactures of the United States have attained, and the energy with which they work, make it manufest that not only can we (the British) no longer expect to obtain a market

for our manufactured goods in the United States, but that we must be prepared to find the manufactures of that country competing with us in every market to which we and they have access for all our principle manufactures, such as iron, cotton goods, etc." Restoration is still much dependent on the return to a sound currency, but in the eye of Providence it is probably wisely ordered that the economical preparation for the resumption of the school year begins Sept. 1st, that the probably wisely ordered that the economical preparation for the resumption of specie payarients should precede, rather than be anticipated by, the political preparation. Business is rapidly getting ready for resumption, not by growing up to it, but by processes to which the analysis of the property of oxy of destruction rather than that of growth applies. Under the slow-ness of popular opinion, political wisdom and constitutional forms, our business condition promises to be ready for re-sumption quite as soon as the treasury department.

How the Poor Could Find Paying Employment.

(Springfield Republican.)
There is great need of a cultivation of our local opportunities in the way of market gardening, and some signs that changes are coming about. For several years, Springfield has pald high prices for green groceries of indifferent quality, Our large market gardeners have deserved well of the public, but they have left much to be desired in the thorough breed-

ubsistence, so that one or two hundre lollars' worth of vegetables sol

where they can raise almost their own subsistence, so that one or two hundred dollars' worth of vegetables sold in their season makes a very fair surplus. When milk, butter, eggs, chickens and other farm provisions are added to the vegetables, in even small amounts, the income is proportionately enlarged without much increase of expenditure. This sort of enterprise should be encouraged. It extracts value from land which it has been the costly fashion merely to "hold for a rise" at inordinate figures; it furnishes employment and good surroundings to those thrown out of mechanical industries, and it furnishes to the mass of the inhabitants their vegetable food fresher and cheaper than it can otherwise be afforded. It would encourage this movement, and save the time of those engaged in it, if each family would arrange with one or two of these hucksters to furnish its table regularly. This would save much running around for customers, and would be the next best thing to an open market, and perhaps quite as good.

French Experiences with Paper Money.

[Popular Science Monthly for September.]

In his pamphlet entitled "Paper Money Inflation in France: How it came, What it brought, and How it ended," President White tells a very plain and direct, but a very exciting story of national folly and infatuation. It sounds like romance, and but for the constant citations we should almost suspect that the writer is treating us to a satire on American finance. Yet he only gives us a cool, matter-of-fact delineation of a great national experiment in the substitution of irredeemable paper for coin as a circulating medium. ment in the substitution of irredeemable paper for coin as a circulating medium. The lesson brought out by this impressive narration is, that there are natural laws which govern the business operations of society just as inexorable as the physical laws that maintain the harmonies of the solar system or the physiological laws that control the life processes of the human body. But in the realm of social operations this truth is not recognized. In consequence of public ignorance upon this point, and the stupid superatitions of the people regarding the potency of legislation, this great field of human effort is the intrenchment of imposture in a hundred shapes, where dehuman effort is the intrenchment of imposture in a hundred shapes, where designing quacka and credulous dupes, calculating demagogues, purblind reformers, and humbögs of every stripe, have free course and unrestrained revel. This is a sphere in which it is believed that Nature can be cheated and the consequence of human actions escaped. The laws that connect human well-being with self-restraint, that require present sacrifice for future good, and make comfort and competence dependent upon industry and fungality, are held to be the mere hard conditions of the human lot, which, being evaded by many, may be avoided by all through cunning political schemes and proper legislative ingenuity. There are still millions in this country who have a kind of vague faith that irredeemable still millions in this country who have a kind of vague faith that irredeemable paper money such as a government can print and scatter without limit is a mears of national prosperity, a fountain of public wealth, an equalizer of fortunes, a blessing to the poorer classes, and a grand defense of society against the evils of poverty and privation. That it is an illusion and a snare, full of danger, and offering transient benefits at the expense of final disaster, it is difficult to make them understand.

The St. Clairsville Narrow Gauge.

Rellairs Independent of yesterlay.]
We visited the St. Clairsville Narrow. We visited the St. Clairaville Narrow-gauge a few days ago, and were surprised at the extent of the work done since our visit of two weeks ago. The contractor, Mr. Walsh, informs us that the road-bed will be ready for the ties about the middle of September. President Patterson went East Monday to look after iron and rolling stock. Parties from New Athens were at St. Clairaville last week making arrangements for a survey from St. Clairaville to that town. We respectfully suggest to the people of Cadix that they now come forward and take hold and extend the road from New Athens to that town.

A Chance for Chambers.

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Barneville Enterprise.]

The feeling in the Republican party is against the nomination of a Judge for the Common Pleas Court. From all parts of the county, there is a movement in favor of an independent canvass on the part of Judge Chambers. Four papers in this county favor this movement; only the Chronicle opposes it, while the Gaztie is, as yet, unable to express its opinion. If Judge Chambera consents to be a candidate and the Republicans do not nominate, his election is certain by a large nate, his election is certain by a large majority.

Bellview Camp Meeting. BROOK COUNTY, Aug. 31.

Editors Intelligence:
Dr. Holmes, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Bishop Peck, are expected on the Bellview Camp Ground September 1st. The Bishop will preach at 10½ o'cock A. M. Saturday and Sunday, no preventing Providence.

Yours,
Thos. Buchanan.

Schools in Hancock, writes to the Courier as follows:

By the authority of section 25 of the school law, forty certificates were granted for one year from the 23d of August. The State Superintendent desires, inasmuch as the school year begins Sept. 1st, that the examination be field after that date, but school officers and patrons generally think examinations should be held earlier than the third week in August, which has been the custom heretofore. The West Virginia Educational Journal takes the ground, I am told, that the law saying "no certificates issued by the Board of Examiners shall be of force for a longer period than one year," means just what it says, and can not be construed to mean anything else. I have therefore acted as seemed best for the interests of the schools. The certificates were based on each subject as follows: Of ten questions assigned, eight answered gave grade one; seven naswered, grade two; six answered, grade three; five answered, grade five. The sum of the subject grades divided by the number of subjects determined the certificate grade. If the quotient was nearer one than two, certificate No. 1: if nearer three than subjects determined the certificate grade.
If the quotient was nearer one than two, certificate No. 1; if nearer three than two, certificate No. 3. After all, the number one teacher is only found by success in the school-room, and the "best evidence of success is—success."

well of the public, but they have left much to be desired in the thorough breedings of their products, the skill and timeliness of plucking and the promptitude of marketing. The very effort to raise perishable products in mask effeats in some measure the effort to give them fresh to the consumer. Green corn packed in a barrel for a few hours' delay between the bush and the stew pan, and still more from late picking; even tomatoes distill acidity at an early tage. The bushness of the form late picking; even tomatoes distill acidity at an early tage. The bushness of the form and the stew pan, and still more from late picking; even tomatoes distill acidity at an early tage. The bushness, the comes, in a few hours of delay, a leathery and choleric obstruction to digestion; string beans are either not raised at all of the fat and delicate variety, or not plucked at the proper moment. Altogether Springfield had more, better and those who had not were served by Richard Bagg, the prince of market gardeners, who not only supplied the valley towns but sent his "garden sase" to Boston. The remedy for this state of thinggain the cultivation of small patches by the lowest class of workers, and this class we already see crying their products about more frequently than they used to. The cheap and nice vegetables of Washington, Montreal and other cities celebrated in this respect are produced by the class of small proprietors with a few rods of land, whose families, women and children, assist in raising the produce and who are willing to lay out care and labor for a small return. The lard times are driving this class out of the cities to the suburbs, where they can raise almost their own subsistence, so that one or two hundred dollars' worth of vegetables sold in their season makes a very fair very fair the cuttive season makes a very fair very fair to be a grand meeting of the Republicans of Wellsburg and neighborhood at the Court House on Saturday vevening next. There is a better and more

Weilsburg Herald of Yesterlay.

There is to be a grand meeting of the Republicans of Wellaburg and neighborhood at the Court House on Saturday evening next. There is a better and more hopeful feeling among the Republicans of Brooke county this election than has been the case for a cold raw proceeding ones. Brooke county this election than has been the case for a good many preceeding ones, and the prospects are first-rate for a victory in county and State as well as in sederal politics. Those who want to have their ancient faith renewed and strengthened will do well to turn out to Saturday evening's meeting. Mr. Dunbar, of Steubenville, it is the understanding, will address the meeting and there will doubtless be other speakers in attendance.

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CAMPBELL.—At her residence in Richmon Fa., on Tueslay, August 29th, 1875, Isane, Prinog, wife of Parker Campbell, aged 54 years.

Seriod, wife of Parker Campoent, ages of years.
McLaIN—On Thursday, August 31, 1876, Joins,
Infant son of John G. and Anna M. McLain, aged
seeks and 3 days.
Funeral from the residence of Mrs. M. Hay, 2:o.
57 Thirty-fars street, at 2 o'clock v. w. Esturday,
September 2, 1876. Interment at Greenwood.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE. ARRIVAL OF TRAINS. R. A. O. R. R. 1 4:50 a. m. | 1:55 p. m. | 5:45 p. m.

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This notice is dated June 29th, 1876, and is given pursuant to an order of the Board of Directors of the Wheeling Hings Company masks at a meeting held on the 28th day of June, A.D. 1876.

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Wm. Ewing, dec'd.

By virtue of the authority vested in the under-igned by a decree entered in the above entitled ause, or the —day of June, 1875, in the said founty Court, the undersigned, special Commis-ioners, will sell at public auction, to the highest sidder, at the front door of the Court House of Ohio ounty, West Virginia, on

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